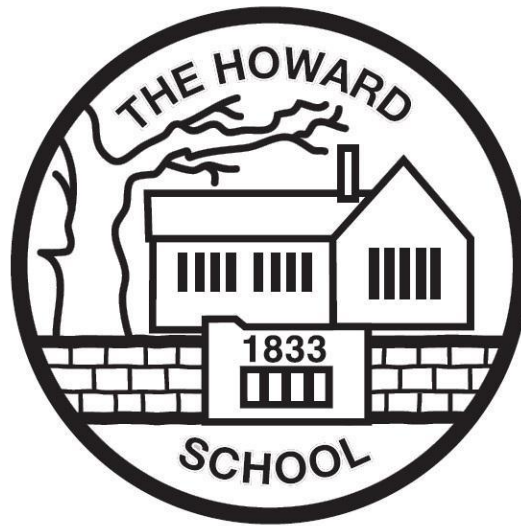


Ackworth Howard C of E School

Educating for 'life in all its fullness.'



PE Curriculum – Essential Knowledge

Intent

At Ackworth Howard J&I School, we believe that physical education (PE) should develop: the mind (mental health, decision-making and tactics); body (physical development and healthy bodies); and spirit (sporting values) of each child.

Mind



PE at our school should promote the emotional well-being of children and allow children to develop positive attitudes towards physical activity and healthy lifestyles. This school will create a supportive environment through PE to prevent depression, anxiety and obsessive compulsive disorders in later life, through a rich, broad, deep and exciting curriculum. Children will be taught and encouraged to use knowledge of technical and tactical skills to make decisions within game scenarios, routines in dance and gymnastics and during swimming lessons.

Body



Children will be provided with opportunities to become physically confident, in ways which support their health and fitness and promotes an understanding in children of their bodies in action. We will provide children with opportunities to push their physical limits and compete against their peers physically both within and out of school. From early years to year 6 children should learn about how physical activity and healthy eating can positively impact their life.



Spirit

PE in our school should promote values which enable children to develop life skills such as: determination, resilience, leadership, teamwork, fairness and trust.

What our children say about PE...

- PE is important because it helps us understand how to live healthy lifestyles – ***Year 5***
- I love getting the opportunity to go to competitions against other schools – ***Year 3***
- I really like that we get the opportunity to learn a wide range of sports – ***Year 4***
- I like sharing my achievements in school – ***Year 6***
- PE at school gave me the confidence to try out a club after-school – ***Year 2***

Essentials for PE...

- All children should be physical active for a sustained amount of time.
- All children should be educated so that they can make informed decision towards leading a healthy and active lifestyle.
- All children should acquire a broad range of skills to enable them to take part in a range of individual and team games with confidence.
- All children will be provided opportunities to swim 25m unaided.
- All children in year 5 will learn about water safety and importance allowing them to make informed decisions.
- All children are able to say with confidence what they are good at and what they need to do to improve.
- All children must be given the opportunity to practice all areas of sport with support from their peers and adults.
- All children should have a positive experience of PE and sport enabling them to have a positive attitude to physical activity.
- All children to be given opportunities to make decisions within their PE lessons, enabling them to develop their decision making and critical thinking.

Values in PE

We follow the School Games Values when competing and in our PE lessons. These go alongside our school values of Compassion, Forgiveness, Friendship and Trust.



Determination: Keep going no matter what. Determination is about the journey you go on to push yourself and achieve your dreams. Have the mental strength and self discipline to overcome obstacles, commit to your goals and keep working everyday to become the very best you can be. Don't hold back!



Teamwork: Treating everyone equally, supporting each other and working together to have fun and achieve. Celebrate each other's success and be a positive team player.



Self Belief: You've got to believe to achieve. Have the self-belief and confidence to succeed and reach your personal best. **Honesty:** Be honest with others and with yourself. Have the courage to do the right thing and what you know is right. Let the best person win, not the best cheat!



Passion: Giving it 100 per cent. Put your heart and soul into the game and never give up. Passion makes you enter the race and passion makes you finish it.



Respect: Show respect for the referee, for the opposition, for your team mates, for yourself and for the game. Accepting victory and defeat with grace, treating others politely and with understanding. Have respect every day, in every sport and for everyone.

Early Years PE

Area of Learning	Ackworth Howard's Knowledge Essentials	Activities
<p>Physical development involves providing opportunities for young children to be active and interactive; and to develop their co-ordination, control, and movement.</p> <p>Children must also be helped to understand the importance of physical activity, and to make healthy choices in relation to food.</p>	<p><u>30-50 Months</u></p> <p>Movement and Handling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To move freely and with pleasure and confidence in a range of ways, such as slithering, shuffling, rolling, crawling, walking, running, jumping, skipping, sliding and hopping. • To mount stairs, steps or climbing equipment using alternate feet. • To walk downstairs, two feet to each step, while carrying a small object. • To run skilfully and negotiate space successfully, adjusting speed or direction to avoid obstacles. • To stand momentarily on one foot when shown. • To catch a large ball. • To draw lines and circles using gross motor movements. <p>Health and Self-care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To observe the effects of activity on their bodies. • To understand that equipment and tools have to be used safely. <p><u>40-60 Months</u></p> <p>Movement and Handling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To experiment with different ways of moving. • To jump off an object and land appropriately. • To negotiate space successfully when playing racing and chasing games with other children, adjusting speed or changing direction to avoid obstacles. • To travel with confidence and skill around, under, over and through balancing and climbing equipment. • To show increasing control over an object in pushing, patting, throwing, catching or kicking it. <p>Health and Self-care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To show understanding of the need for safety when tackling new challenges and consider and manage some risks. • To show understanding of how to transport and store equipment safely. • To practice some appropriate safety measures without direct supervision. 	<p><u>Nursery</u></p> <p>Ball Skills Dance Gymnastics Fun Games</p> <p><u>Reception</u></p> <p>Ball Skills Gymnastics Balance Bikes Dance Circus Skills</p> <p>Health and Self-care should be incorporated in to all lessons through questioning and instructions.</p>

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<p>Expressive arts and design involves enabling children to explore and play with a wide range of media and materials, as well as providing opportunities and encouragement for sharing their thoughts, ideas and feelings through a variety of activities in art, music, movement, dance, role-play, and design and technology.</p>	<p>30-50 Months</p> <p>Exploring and using media and materials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To enjoy joining in with dancing and ring games. • To begin to move rhythmically. • To imitate movement in response to music. • To tap out simple repeated rhythms. <p>Being imaginative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To develop preferences for forms of expression. • To use movement to express feelings. • To create movement in response to music. • To capture experiences and responses with a range of media, such as music, dance and paint and other materials or words. <p>40-60 Months</p> <p>Being imaginative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To initiate new combinations of movement and gesture in order to express and respond to feelings, ideas and experiences. <p>Early learning goals</p> <p>Being imaginative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To represent their own ideas, thoughts and feelings through design and technology, art, music, dance, role play and stories. 	<p>Nursery</p> <p>Ball Skills Dance Gymnastics Fun Games</p> <p>Reception</p> <p>Ball Skills Gymnastics Balance Bikes Dance Circus Skills</p> <p>Health and Self-care should be incorporated in to all lessons through questioning and instructions.</p>

Early Years PE Vocabulary

Essential Vocabulary

Space
looking up
stretch
muscle
partner
pairs
run
walk
balance
throw
catch
hit
ball
cone
net
bean bag
jump
hop
carry

follow
lead
copy
sports
games
rules
move
forwards
backwards
equipment
speed
direction
bounce
push
pull
roll

Year 1

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Year 1/2 PE Vocabulary

Essential Vocabulary			
Games	Gymnastics	Dance	General
Throw Roll Underarm Hit Move Safely kick Tactics Decide Rules	Curl Tense Stretch Relax Control Travel balance Copy Sequence Improve Plan and perform Feedback Hold Independent	Move Copy Perform Create rhythm Control Coordination Linking mood Feeling	Copy Compare and contrast Repeat

Year 2

National Curriculum	Ackworth Howard's Knowledge Essentials	Activities
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Year 3/4 PE Vocabulary

Essential Vocabulary					
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Throw Catch Control Awareness of space Support Opposition strike and field Accuracy Rules Possession Adapt tactics.	Adapt sequences Apparatus Criteria Strength Suppleness Performance Compare and contrast Sequences Stamina Improve	Changing speed and direction Share and create Phrases Plan Repeat Remember and perform Phrases Communicate.	Change speed and direction Underarm Overarm Throwing Technique Distance Sprint Accuracy Personal best	Follow Route Appropriate equipment Safely Familiar context Manage risks/problems.	Swim Unaided Basic stroke Movements Coordinate breathing Surface.

Year 4

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<p>Swimming and water safety All schools must provide swimming instruction either in key stage 1 or key stage 2.</p> <p>In particular, pupils should be taught to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> swim competently, confidently and proficiently over a distance of at least 25 metres use a range of strokes effectively [for example, front crawl, backstroke and breaststroke] perform safe self-rescue in different water-based situations. 	<p><u>Year 5 Swimming</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sink, push off on side from the wall, glide, kick and rotate into backstroke. Sink, push off on side from the wall, glide, kick and rotate into front crawl. Swim 10 metres wearing clothes. Push and glide and swim front crawl to include at least six rhythmical breaths. Push and glide and swim breaststroke to include at least six rhythmical breaths. Push and glide and swim butterfly to include at least three rhythmical breaths. Push and glide and swim backstroke to include at least six rhythmical breaths. Push and glide and swim 25 metres, choice of stroke is optional. Perform a 'shout and signal' rescue. Perform a surface dive. <p><u>Aspirations</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Push and glide and swim 25 metres backstroke. Push and glide and swim 25 metres front crawl. Push and glide and swim 25 metres breaststroke. Push and glide and swim 25 metres butterfly. Perform a sitting dive or dive. Push and glide and swim 50 metres continuously using one stroke. Push and glide and swim 100 metres continuously using a minimum of three different strokes. Tread water using eggbeater action for 30 seconds. Complete and obstacle course (using a minimum of four objects) with feet off pool floor throughout. Perform a movement sequence (linking skills with strokes and skulls) of one minute duration, in a group of three or more, incorporating a number of the following skills: sculling: head first, feet first. Rotation: forward or backward somersault, log roll. Floating: star on the front or on the back, tuck float, create own. Eggbeater: Moving, lifting one or both arms out of the water 	<p><u>Year 5</u></p> <p>Dance Gymnastics Football Athletics Basketball Swimming Tennis</p> <p>Health and Self-care should be incorporated in to all lessons through questioning and instructions.</p> <p>Water-safety advice to taught in all lessons.</p>

Year 5/6 PE Vocabulary

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